



2009 Nampa Department & Division Accomplishments

Building Department

Building Department is looking forward to making significant advancements in our conservation initiative with the selection of an Energy Services Company, like McKinstry, which will allow for the commissioning extensive energy audits of our major facilities. Included in the initiative is a potential for the development of a renewable energy resource through a public/private partnership, this could include methane reclamation, geothermal and of course solar. Planning of this magnitude puts out 10 to 20 years which is exciting.

We've spent a good amount of time assisting Economic Development in showcasing the City for potential new industries and believe we've done what we can to make Nampa very attractive as it relates to the ease of development.

We updated our Impact Fee, Capital Improvement Plan so that it is now fully funded and are working on the implementation of Point of Sale collection program for our Impact Fee collection.

Building Safety Division:

The year 2009 proved to be a difficult year in terms of the economy and no sector was affected more than the building and development community which in turn affected our Division directly. In April we laid off approximately 60 percent of our employees and did not fill two vacated positions to reduce our cost and better reflect the reality of development in Nampa.

The City permitted construction projects valued at approximately \$50 million in 2009 down from about \$107 in 2008. Our new single dwelling permit in 2009 totaled 73 units down from 257 in 2008. Our Building Division has downsized considerable and is working to improve our process to better fit our new economic reality. We will be ready for the future and a hopefully more sustainable economy

Since the layoffs we have sharpened our focus on Mayor Dale's commitment to enhance customer service by looking for ways to better serving the customers who do come our way. We are working to streamlining our processes and do away with unneeded hurdles to encourage economic development. Working with our

Department head and the Economic Development Director we have crafted an official expedited plan review process for projects that meet certain criteria including providing needed jobs for Nampa. The Gateway project is a good example of that process in action where we have created a positive environment for building projects that create jobs. We are currently expediting a new 12 screen movie theater at Gateway which will provide short term good paying construction jobs and stable long term jobs for the community.

Additionally, we are engaging with the Public Works, Planning, Economic Development and Fire Departments to devise a plan going forward to deal with low fire flow issues in our commercial and industrial zoning areas. We have had some issues of not being able to construct the type and size of buildings needed by business due to the lack of water for fire protection.

The concept is to evaluate our water supply in areas zoned to attract business and develop long term strategies to remedy the situation. This is an important step in attracting business which enhance our tax base and provide jobs here in Nampa for our residents. We are also looking at ways to modify some aspects of our building and fire codes to be more development friendly.

Secondly, we have embarked on a significant process to enhance the overall energy efficiency of residential and commercial construction. We have been successful in procuring funding from the Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant program made available by the U.S. Department of Energy. We are using those funds in two ways: one is to access and make changes to our largest energy usage facilities to save money, principally through our Facilities Division. Secondly we are hiring back one of our former mechanical inspectors as an Energy Specialist to work directly with builders to realize a 15-20% cost savings for residential energy usage as mandated by Congress and the President.

We are excited and motivated to help Mayor Dale get our community back on track with sustainable growth. Our biggest contribution will be to maintain Nampa as the city with the best customer service in Idaho and the friendliest people to do business with. We also want to help make our Cities' building stock the most energy efficient and best maintained in the State.

Facilities Development

- **City Hall Emergency Generator Upgrade:** With the completion of the emergency generator upgrade project, the City Hall server room is now protected during power outages. We also have lighting circuits on the generator to maintain lighting in critical areas during power outages.
- **Idaho Center Cooling Repairs:** Working with the staff at the Idaho Center we identified numerous problems with the cooling system. Repairs were made to significantly improve capabilities and capture energy efficiencies.

- Police Station Server Room HVAC Upgrades: The primary cooling unit for the server room at the Police Station was replaced with a larger more efficient cooling unit. We have also installed backup cooling in each of the server rooms that is also wired into emergency generator power.
- Vehicle Maintenance HVAC Upgrade: The old inefficient HVAC unit for the offices at Vehicle Maintenance was replaced with a new energy efficient unit. The old equipment had reached the end of its expected life.
- Expansion of Building Automation System: We have continued to expand our building automation system to include complete temperature monitoring of the server rooms at City Hall, the Mangum Building, and the two server rooms at the Police Station.
- Lighting Upgrades at the Civic Center: We are continuing to seek out energy conservation measures. Working with Idaho Power we have replaced the old inefficient lighting throughout the Civic Center and we have installed new T8 bulbs with electronic ballasts. This will decrease the electrical energy consumption at the Civic Center.
- Office Remodel at the Recreation Center: Using our in-house trades people we completed a remodel of the front offices at the Nampa Recreation Center. This resulted in a significant cost savings to the City.
- Police Training File Storage Rooms: We completed a new installation of file storage rooms in the basement of the Police Training Center. This will allow files that were previously stored off-site to be maintained within a City building for easy access and a significant cost savings.
- Civic Center Sidewalk Repair: When a major trip hazard was exposed we obtained quotes and oversaw the repair of affected sidewalk.
- Ridgecrest Clubhouse Storage Rooms: Utilizing City employees we were able to construct new storage rooms in the basement. This now provides secure storage for kitchen supplies.
- Custodial Services: We have expanded our custodial operation to encompass sixteen buildings throughout the City. Our program encourages the use of environmentally safe cleaning products and a standardized cleaning process.
- Contract and Program Management: Facilities continues to provide the link to provide administration of contracts and project management. Through our standardized processes and vendor relationships we are able to take care of problems or projects needs throughout the City.

Planning Department

- **Subdivision Final Plats.** A total of **6** subdivision final plats were recorded during 2009 providing an additional **154** lots for construction within the City of Nampa.
- **Vacant Residential Subdivision Lots.** At the end of 2009 a total of **1,747** recorded residential subdivision lots were vacant and available for new home construction within the City of Nampa.
- **Annexation.** The total area of all lands annexed into the City of Nampa during 2009 was **125.23** acres or **.20** square miles.
- **Planning & Zoning Requests:** A total of **79** planning & zoning applications were being processed through the Planning Commission and/or City Council by the end of December 2009: **22** Conditional Use/Special Exception Permits, **3** Zoning Changes, **19** Zoning Variances, **11** Annexations into City Limits, **5** Street or Easement Vacations, **8** Preliminary/Final Subdivision Plats, **4** Zoning Code Amendments, **6** Comprehensive Plan Amendments, **1** Planned Unit Development Permit, and **3** Building & Site Design Standards Reviews.
- **Nampa 2035 Comprehensive Plan and Financial Analysis:** During 2009 work began on a major update of Nampa's Comprehensive Plan. 1) The unique approach we will be creating budget implications from the vision, goals, and objectives outlined in the Comprehensive Plan. City Departments prepared white papers to help the consultant understand existing conditions, challenges, and goals. A Plan Update web page is being created, as well as an existing conditions base map and database. 2) Each City Department conducted a SWOT analysis of their department's interaction and support of other departments and City goals. The Comprehensive Plan Update is intended to create a city vision which all departments are familiar with and committed to support through their operations. Interdepartmental communication and cooperation are critical to this process. A major theme discovered was that interdepartmental communication & coordination needs improvement. Many suggestions were made in interviews with department directors. Needed changes will be made so that as priorities are established for resource allocation, the City can work toward a vision that is shared by all city departments and citizens. 3) A stakeholders list was compiled, from which a Comprehensive Plan Subcommittee was chosen to regularly meet and provide guidance for the development of the plan. The first Comprehensive Plan Subcommittee meeting was held. Residents and major stakeholders (technology, land use, education, business, social services, and the Hispanic community) will provide discussion, recommendations, and feedback on the development of the plan. As they address each topic in the plan, professionals in that topic will be invited to those discussions. 4) Meetings were held with organizations that have interest in Nampa's growth & who the city has relationships

with. They provided input on issues and what needs to be addressed in the new Plan. 5) Department Heads and the Mayor met and discussed the internal strategic planning that needs to occur as a part of the Comprehensive Plan Update. Department Heads discussed and determined values with their departments and divisions. 6) The first Technical Advisory Committee meeting was held. This group consists of City Department heads, the Mayor, and a Council Member. Department heads expressed reasons for concern about their long-term sustainability and Bill Reid from Portland will complete research to understand the economic conditions and challenges the city is facing and to develop new ideas for addressing them. 7) The city also met with a group of Nampa Non-profits and discussed their issues and resource needs. They provided recommendations for what needs to be included in the Comprehensive Plan to address their concerns.

- **Specific Area Plans:** Completion and adoption of the NNU District Neighborhood Plan.
- **Code Amendments:** Several amendments to the zoning ordinance were completed to clarify and update the code as follows: 1) Clarifying code requirements in the Downtown Historic (DH) District and establishing guidelines to define the concepts and goals of the district. 2) Adding or amending definitions for Accessory Dwelling (Residential), Attached; Accessory Dwelling (Residential), Detached; Accessory Structure; Bed and Breakfast, Caretaker Unit; Congregate Residence; Family; Mobile Food Vendor; Model Home Office; Permittee; Temporary (Seasonal) Fireworks Stand; Temporary Residence; Transient Merchant; Transient Merchant Facility; and Vendor Cart. 3) Clarifying certificate of occupancy requirements. 4) Clarifying lot area exceptions, yard intrusions allowed, setbacks for structures and parking or landscape features, relocating swimming pool provisions in the code. 5) Repealing current provisions and reenacting updated provisions applying to miscellaneous and temporary and transient uses, including: Transient Merchants; Mobile Food Vendors; Seasonal/Holiday Sales; Off-Site Sales Events; Job Hiring and Contractor Trailers/Shacks; Subdivision Homes Sales Offices; Fruit/Vegetable Vehicle Sales or Stands; Temporary Outdoor Amusements; Storage/Overflow Containers; Concrete Batch Plant, Asphalt Plant, Stone Crushing and/or Processing Operations; Temporary Residences; Temporary Animal Pens, Kennels, Enclosures, Runs, etc.; Temporary Placement of RV's and Similar Vehicles; Drop-Off Recycling Collection Containers and/or Sites; Temporary Gravel Parking Lots; Coffee/Snow-Cone/Smoothie Shacks and Similar Facilities; Additional General Regulations Pertaining to Temporary Uses and/or their Establishment and Operation; Regulation(s) Exceptions Allowances For Temporary Uses; Classifying Unidentified Temporary Uses; Temporary Use Permit Submittal Requirements and Review/Issuance Procedures; Fees and Refunds; Sign and Advertising Regulations for Temporary Uses; Appeals of Temporary Use Permit Approvals, Conditions or Denials; Revocation of Temporary Use Permits; and Enforcement. 6) Adopting new provisions for apprehension of animals running at large. 7) Adopting new provisions for relocated residential buildings. 8) Adopting new provisions for storage of certain vehicles and equipment in residential districts. 9) Allowing Special Exception Permit procedures to be used to consider allowing

unlisted land uses. 10) Adding listings for Accessory Dwelling Attached, Accessory Dwelling Detached, Bed and Breakfast, Assisted Living Center/Home and Retirement Home, and Swap Meet Facility/Yard. Deleting listings for Boarding or Rooming Houses. 11) Updating control listings for Animals, agricultural, including apiaries; Dwelling, congregate residence; Dwelling, multiple-family; Dwelling, single-family attached, 2-unit, zero lot line; and Daycare/day nursery. Adding a note stating a size control for accessory buildings. 12) Repealing current provisions and reenacting updated provisions for detached accessory structures. 13) Clarifying setback provisions for the BC zone. 14) Clarifying determination of adequacy procedures for screening of exterior storage for the IH zone. 15) Changing off-street parking design permits to site design permits and updating and clarifying procedural and design requirements. 16) Eliminating Community Business District Special Parking Provisions. 17) Making it an infraction rather than a misdemeanor for violations of the provisions of the sign code. 18) Clarifying open space requirements for planned unit developments. Deleting overlay terminology for Planned Unit Developments, as PUD's are now zoning permits and not zoning overlays. 19) Updating subdivision plat recording provisions to clarify that right-of-ways properly subdivided and platted need not be vacated in order to be re-platted. 20) Amending the districts where RV Parks are prohibited to include the DV, DB, and DH zones. Clarifying the zones and procedures where RV Parks are allowed as a conditional use. 21) Updating and clarifying the general scope of landscaping requirements.

Public Works Department & Divisions

Public Works Administration

- Special Council Meeting in February 2009
 - Completion and adoption of Water, Irrigation and Sewer Master Plans

- RFP for Program Management Services for the Wastewater Treatment Plant
 - Murray, Smith & Associates/CH2M Hill selected
 - Professional services to be provided are:
 - Coordination with City Staff; technical assistance with facility plan implementation; provide ongoing technical assistance; provide ongoing operation evaluation; preparation of preliminary design reports; preparation of draft requests for proposals for final design; and coordination of work by other consultants and associated work

- Karcher and Middleton Roads Intersection Improvements
 - Joint effort with ITD
 - Formally established a project
 - Identified funding strategy

- Completed Snake River Basin Adjudication
 - Water rights approved

- Wells 1 – 10 consolidated
- No major issues found

Airport Division

- Completed installation of new rotating beacon
 - Previous beacon was 1940's model
 - New beacon offers tip-down pole, improving safety for bulb changes or repairs
 - Parts for repair and/or maintenance are readily available
- Installation and pending commission of Automated Weather Observing System III (AWOS)
 - Overall improvement in reading weather forecasts of:
 - Wind speed, gust, direction, variable wind direction
 - Temperature, dew point, precipitation
 - Altimeter setting, density altitude
 - Visibility, variable visibility, day/night
 - Cloud height, sky condition
 - Improve VLI business jet service
- Airport Master Plan (in process)
 - Nearing completion
 - Third and final public meeting scheduled for January 2010
- Secured a New Airport Lease
 - Negotiated 20 year land lease with State of Idaho Military, National Guard for additional use area
- Replaced Terminal Building Deck at Café
 - Removed and replaced first floor material that had been damaged from leakage
 - New deck floor is re-sloped to facilitate better drainage and prevent leakage
- Statistics
 - Total based aircraft
 - 269

Engineering Division

- Prestressed Concrete Water Reservoir
 - Construction completed for reservoir and transmission pipeline of the City's 3M gallon water tank
 - Increase water supply and fire protection for all of Nampa

- Well 10
 - Construction complete of new well and well house
 - Improvements include:
 - Vertical Turbine Pump
 - New Generator
 - New Electrical
 - Site grading and paving

- Well 16
 - Construction of new well house and groundwater treatment facility
 - started October 28, 2008
 - Estimated completion scheduled for Spring 2010

- Wastewater Treatment Plant Primary Digester No. 3
 - In March 2009 construction of a new primary digester and standby generator began
 - As part of this project, other facilities are being built:
 - Vehicle storage building
 - Digester control building

- FEMA Floodplain
 - The Cities of Nampa and Caldwell finalized an agreement with FEMA to reduce the flows depicted in the flood maps that were proposed in November 2007
 - The new agreement required the Cities to make the Callopy (flood) Gates operational, which resulted in a 1,500 cubic feet per second reduction in flows down Indian Creek
 - Revised maps are expected in early 2010

- Happy Valley and Greenhurst Roads Roundabout
 - Construction of City's second roundabout to begin in Spring 2010
 - First roundabout at Happy Valley and Amity Roads has had great success

- Completed New Pavement of Library and Downtown Parking Lots

- Water Model
 - Staff is now conducting the operation of the water model, rather than hiring a consultant
 - Model is used by our engineers to determine available fire flow and guide our future system enhancements
 - This task was previously done by City consultants with professional fees being generally over \$50,000

- Amity Avenue Project

- Environmental documentation is underway; expected completion date is Spring 2010
- Preliminary design has begun with expected completion date of Summer 2010
- Final design should be complete by February 2011
- Right-of-way acquisition is expected to begin Summer or Fall of 2010
- Construction is expected in 2012

- Elder LID 147
 - Providing City water and sewer services to 33 residents

- Downtown Transportation Master Plan
 - Continued coordination of efforts of Transportation Master Plan

- Created Voluntary Sidewalk LID
 - Zone C1 complete
 - 44 participants for an improved value amount of \$126,914.64

- Asphalt Repair Contract
 - First comprehensive asphalt repair contract used by Public Works

- CDBG Pedestrian Ramp Project
 - Completed Zones C and D
 - Installed 40, ADA compliant pedestrian ramps

- Airport and Overland Roads Corridor Study Underway
 - Joint effort between ACHD, NHD and the City of Nampa

- Water Meter Audit
 - Joint effort by Engineering Division, Central Service, Water Division, and Information Technologies to verify all meter customer data
 - Improved billing efficiencies
 - Improved asset management

- 16th Avenue Bridge Rehabilitation Project
 - Completed project jointly with LHTAC
 - On time and under budget

Stormwater Division

- Cheryl Jenkins was promoted to Stormwater Division Superintendent for this newly developed division to address rapidly changing State and Federal water quality and environmental requirements

- Proactive approach taken to initiate the Stormwater Management Program almost two years prior to EPA's issuance in October 2009 of Nampa's Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System Permit
- Spearheaded efforts in implementing water quality programs in Canyon County and the formation of the Canyon County Stakeholders Committee to establish a consistent water quality program within the Lower Boise River watershed
- Initiated the Outfall Inventory Program to locate stormwater discharge locations in Nampa
- Initiated stormwater training programs for City employees
- Issued 220 commercial and residential erosion and sediment control permits within Nampa city limits

Street Division

- Personnel
 - Four additional employees have completed the Roads Scholar Program; 10 employees that have completed this course
 - Two employees completed applicator courses and were licensed to spray in the right of way and other weed issue areas
 - Hired replacement for equipment operator position
 - Doug Snider retired after 26 years of service with the City
- Purchased new 1,500 gallon Vactor Sewer Truck
 - Improved storm drainage maintenance
- Purchased new Etnyre 10/20 Chip Spreader
 - Continued improvements per Pavement Management Plan
 - Improved operational efficiencies and performance
- Successfully completed the following projects:
 - Security improvements made to Idaho Center for the First Lady of the United States visit
 - Repair and maintenance of gravel road and safety berms at Police shooting range
 - Repair of library parking lot
 - Repair of swales and seepage bed construction at River Meadow Subdivision
 - Constructed 16 x 44' concrete pad for additional storage at Street Division
 - Completed secondary washout pit for sand and grease trap / storm water maintenance

- Pavement Management
 - Routed, cleaned and filled 53,000 lineal feet of surface cracks in roads
 - Reclaimed, recycled and reused over 2,500 yards of used ½” chip in chipping process
 - Placed 977 tons of asphalt in patch repairs; the average of previous years was 134 tons
 - Chip sealed over 16 miles of streets; 5.5 miles in ¼” chips for subdivisions
 - Fog sealed over 16 miles of streets for the first time ever
 - **Received zero claims for damages!**
 - Doubled painting to include spring and fall, crosswalks, arrows and centerlines on 122 miles
 - Sweeping scheduled changed to only quarterly and emergency basis, saving over \$20,000 utilized in high cost sweeper maintenance
 - Swept approximately 360 miles of streets
 - Maintenance of approximately 21 miles of alleyways
- Stormwater Improvements
 - Remedied ongoing stormwater problems
 - Clearwater Avenue
 - Mission Pointe Subdivision
 - Wycliff Estates

Traffic Division

- Master Transportation Plan
 - Performed 38 traffic counts and 42 turning movements in support
- Intelligent Traffic Systems
 - Upgraded five intersections with video detection
 - Flashing yellow arrows added at two intersections
- Citizens can now report streetlight outages online
- School Zone Improvements
 - Installed six, solar powered school zone flashers at three schools (two zone flashers at each school)
- Traffic Control
 - Ongoing support of other City departments
 - Special Olympics
 - Downtown bike race
- Signage Statistics
 - Created and installed 35 new population signs

- Upgraded 75% of City owned stop signs
- Signage for Frisbee golf course at Osborne Park
- Signage at City Dog Park
- Midland and Flamingo Intersection Improvements
 - Minimize conflicts in traffic pattern
 - Improved safety and traffic flow
- 12th Avenue and Lake Lowell Intersection Improvements
 - Removed islands to improve left turn traffic flow

Vehicle Maintenance Division

- Routine Preventative Maintenance
 - Maintenance checklist performed on all City vehicles
 - Controlling cost measure
- Employee Experience:
 - Division has 219 combined years of professional technician experience
 - Eight Master Certified Technicians are employed
- Statistics
 - Currently service over 500 units
 - Work Orders Completed

Preventative Maintenance	1,001
Repairs	1,405
Tune-Ups	68
Set-Ups	72
Total Vehicles Serviced	2,546

Wastewater Division

- Facilities 2009 Plan Update
 - Plan for complete build-out of the existing facility
 - Identified \$200M in work projects over next 25 years
 - Critical look at alternatives and possible scenarios for the pending NPDES Permit
- Capacity Assessment
 - Identified capacity increase of approximately 7mgd with limited improvement
- Reuse Fatal Flaw Analysis
 - Evaluated wastewater reuse
 - Identified third option of infiltration
 - Continued study required

- Continue Pending NPDES Permit Preparation
 - Coordinated discussions and research with all major Treasure Valley municipalities
- Primary Digester No. 3
 - Construction underway
 - Will provide required redundancy at the wastewater treatment plant
 - Construction to be completed in fall of 2010
 - Cost \$7.5 million
- 11th Avenue North Sewer Design
 - Evaluated 4,800 lineal feet of sewer in extremely poor condition
 - Evaluated several design alternatives
 - Total engineering and construction cost approximately \$800,000
 - Construction to begin in 2010
- Northside Boulevard Sewer Rehabilitation
 - Rehab sewer main, in place, with limited traffic interruption
- Implemented Cost of Service for Rates
 - First comprehensive look in 20 years
 - Identified significant need
 - Average rate increase if \$5.00 per month

Water and Irrigation Division

- Well 10
 - Completely rebuilt
 - Increased water production from 400 gpm to 2500+ gpm
 - Received energy efficiency check from Idaho Power in the amount of \$45,743.00
- Well 16
 - Water treatment plant nearing completion
- Installation of new back-up generators
 - Well 7
 - Well 8
 - Midland Booster
 - Water Maintenance Building
- 3MG Storage Tank (complete)
- East Victory Belmont Subdivision

- Domestic mainline project
- 8,140 feet of 12" C-909 domestic water pipes installed, including fire hydrants/appurtenances
- Idaho Center
 - 400 feet of 12" C-909 domestic water pipe relocated
- Coventry Subdivision
 - Completed tie-in connection between domestic system and City's main line at Ruth Lane
- Downtown Water Main Project
 - Improvements in fire protection to downtown core
- Statistics
 - Number of Domestic Valves Exercised: 2,756
 - Number of Irrigation Valves Exercised: 2,317
 - Number of Valves Repaired in Place: 5
 - Number of Valves Replaced: 11
 - Number of Valves Added for Efficiency: 9
 - Installed approximately 33 one-inch services with meters and three fire hydrants
 - Supplied 2,833,223,789 gallons of domestic water
 - Supplied 8,742,677,600 gallons of irrigation water

Nampa Parks & Recreation Department

Recreation Department

- This year the City of Nampa was named Playful City USA for the second consecutive year. Playful City USA is a national recognition program honoring cities and towns across the nation committed to taking action for play. In conjunction we hosted the second annual Play Day in Osborne Park. We also applied for and received a KaBoom-NFL PLAY 60 Grant to add accessible play equipment to Maple Wood Park. In addition, Healthy Nampa Healthy Youth donated over \$10,000 to install a new playground in one of our city parks. The playground will be installed in the upcoming year.
- The Parks & Recreation Department once again hosted the Junior Olympic Idaho State Softball Championship in 2009. This tournament draws people from all over the state to generate economic activity and show off the beautiful city of Nampa.

Parks Department

- One of the most significant accomplishments in 2009 from the Parks & Recreation Department was the opening of Nampa's dog park. With almost six

acres of gated area for dogs to play off leash, the city of Nampa and surrounding community responded with overwhelming appreciation. In addition, the Nampa Parks & Recreation Department opened the second disc golf course for the city of Nampa in 2009. The course is located at Osborne Park and was installed with volunteer labor.

- In 2009 the City of Nampa was awarded Tree City USA for the 11th consecutive year. In a continued effort to boost the urban forest in the community the parks department added 110 trees City of Nampa parks and right of ways.
- The parks department worked to maintain the parks in the City of Nampa by resurfacing the trail at West Park and upgrade the sprinkler system at Lions Park. In addition, in cooperation with the public works department the parks department completed the landscaping at the Happy Valley pump station and trees at the water tower off of 12th Ave to further beautify the City of Nampa.
- The cemetery installed sprinklers and planted grass seed on the north section of the cemetery. Also in conjunction with the IS department, the Veteran's Link online was completed allowing users to look up the location where veterans are buried in the cemetery. In the process of updating the veteran's page we found a Congressional Medal of Honor and Purple Heart Award participant buried in Kohlerlawn Cemetery, Herbert A Littleton, he was a Private First Class in the Marine Corps in the Korean War. In an effort to honor this soldier the IS department is currently working on a link so he will be on the front page when you open the veterans page.

Ridgecrest and Centennial Golf Course

- Centennial Golf Course and Ridgecrest Golf Club maintained their standing in the golf community in 2009. The City of Nampa offers 45 holes to golfers throughout the Treasure Valley. Ridgecrest Golf Club received a Four Star rating from Golf Digest for the 10th consecutive year. Centennial Golf Course finished phase two on the irrigation upgrade by replacing irrigation heads and control boxes throughout the entire golf course. Offering quality course conditions at affordable prices remains a goal for both facilities. We were also able to award six \$2,000.00 scholarships to the local youth to help pay for their continued education.

Nampa Rec Center

NRC Scholarship Program

- The Nampa Recreation Center's Scholarship Program continues to be a successful method of helping those individuals and families who need extra support. This year, the number of applications grew tremendously. The entirely volunteer committee has lived up to the program's mission of "encouraging healthy lifestyles within all socioeconomic groups and ages by providing financial assistance in part or whole to community members who illustrate they have a

circumstance or financial need to participate in exercise, wellness, and leisure activities.”

- For FY 2009, a total of \$15,500.00 was added to the NRC Scholarship Program through donations and exclusive product agreements. Added to carry-over from FY 2008, a total of \$17,235.04 was given away to families and individuals helping them gain access to the Nampa Recreation Center. This represents 335 total scholarships for people and/or their families that were awarded some amount of scholarship funds for FY 2009; an increase from last year of 155 individuals or families.

Improvements to the NRC

- New free weights called kettlebells were added to the weight room. These new cannon-ball shaped weights allow for strength training workouts unlike any other currently offered at the Rec. Center. Through the use “functional training” techniques, participants utilize motion to build muscle and core strength.
- In compliance with the federal Virginia Graeme Baker Pool and Spa Safety Act, the Rec. Center replaced the main drain covers and made other modifications to the filtration system in all of the swimming pools. We took advantage of the larger pools being completely drained and acid washed the gunite which left them whiter and cleaner appearing when refilled.
- With funds from the Department of Labor’s Work Experience Program, the Nampa Rec. Center hired four youth and young adults to help with projects and give them work experience in their areas of interest. Two were hired as painters and, during their 8 weeks of employment, they were able to complete many painting projects including the entire indoor track area. One was hired as a helper in our day camp program and one was hired to help our Marketing Manager promote programs to the public.

NRC Figures

- FY 2009 memberships sold = 5,530 (representing approximately 13,000 members)
- FY 2009 NRC admittance = 432,901 (not counting program admittances)

Finance Department

While no one believes “Budgets R Fun,” the City of Nampa is in a much better fiscal position than what we hear on the news of other municipalities. Projections of 2009 City revenues and expenses came in very close to actual, as every department cut back last spring while trying to minimize reductions in service. Balancing the 2010 budget in the current economic climate was challenging at best. However, department directors worked together this past summer with a strong sense of teamwork to achieve the goal

for 2010 under Council's direction. And as the numbers come in, it looks like we budgeted appropriately for revenues in 2010.

Our efforts to maintain confidence in City finances and provide open reporting were rewarded with the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting from the Government Finance Officers Association for the 27th consecutive year. The extra effort required to achieve this award is attempted by only 7 cities in Idaho. Open reporting is also accommodated by posting our weekly list of disbursements on the City's website. We have also made other changes in our accounting software to facilitate better reporting both internally and externally and to address issues raised during previous audits.

We continue to look for ways to become more efficient in processes in order to be poised for increased demand for services without the need for accompanying expansion in personnel. Implementing new payroll software allowed us to move one FTE from Payroll to Accounts Payable. Having 95% of city employees on direct deposit and 20% of Utility Billing customers making payments electronically has created excess capacity that facilitates shared responsibilities, cross-training, and elimination of one position. A campaign earlier last spring promoting online payments increased UB electronic customer by 10%. (Watch for another campaign coming soon.) We were also acknowledged by the AIC for improvements in business processes with an Award of Excellence for Better E-Business for Customers. This award signifies the efficiencies we are gaining by promoting on-line payments for UB customers, and other electronic processes. Real savings for electronic billing is over \$12,000 in postage and handling and significant indirect costs as well.

While changes create more work for the short-term, our Finance Department is committed to continual improvements in both processes and customer service.

Information Technology

Continuing our tradition of auditing and renegotiating our telecommunications expenses, the IT department set its sights on Cellular communications in 2009 and successfully consolidated billing and tracking of those bills for nearly all departments and in the process was able to reduce overall expenditures for cellular communications by more than \$2000 per month going forward.

We partnered with Human Resources and Payroll to implement a new Human Resources Information Management system in 2009 allowing the City to move to a 100% online application and hiring system as well as on online pay stub system saving the city from printing and delivering thousands of documents resulting in our eliminating several printers and their associated annual costs.

Working with Finance, we assisted in the changeover of the GL Account structure and updated dozens of applications, reports and systems to support their effort and ensure that we were able to continue operations with minimal impact to the citizens.

Our statistics for the year:

We had 6,013 new Helpdesk tickets created.
We solved 6,315 Helpdesk tickets.

We took 2,157 regular phone calls
We took 18,281 cell phone calls
We processed 93,414 emails

This all done by only 9 staff members!

Nampa Civic Center

We booked over 1,050 events last fiscal year and served over 175,236 people with arts, cultural and community events. Again, we hosted several multi-day conferences that brought people throughout the state to our community. The Civic Center continues to serve the community on a seven day a week basis.

Our “Up with Arts” program once again allowed us to touch the lives of students ensuring that every Nampa student experiences a live performance of music, theater and dance before they graduate. We presented our second summer arts camp for four weeks during summer with 75 student attendees. The camp was made possible with a grant from Union Pacific Foundation.

We continue to look forward to serve the public in the upcoming year with stellar events that make lasting impressions.

Library

HIGHLIGHTS of 2009: (draft: final version to be issued in January 2010 after year completion and review by the board of trustees)

STATISTICS from the **fy2009** Idaho Public Library Survey, which will be certified for submission to the Idaho State Library at the January 2010 meeting of the library board:

☆ **Community residents made 352,745 visits to the library**

- An average of 1,028 customers per day open.

- Peak daily traffic each month fell in the 1,500 to 1,981 range.

☆ **While they were here they checked out 741,087 items**

- An average of 2,538 items per day open

EVENTS & SERVICES *(photos available for most items)*

- **Community Outreach:** Nampa Public Library had a very lively presence, including appearances of Booker Bee and a spinning wheel for book prizes, at both the Health Fair in April and the Safety Fair in September.
- **School Outreach:** Staff teams visited local schools throughout the year, presenting the Young Readers' Choice Award program, Summer Reading Program, and other programs encouraging literacy and reading.
- **Summer Reading** had over 3,152 participants, a 9.37% increase over summer 2008, with over 1,600 meeting goals and going home with a book of their choice for their home library. In total, more than 65 organizations and businesses donated cash, books, coupons and grand prizes in support of summer reading.
- **The library's teen TALK group** planned several events for teens, and provided volunteers to support library programs for all ages.
- **Saturday Programming** enabled literacy and cultural programming for Nampans whose schedules and family circumstances make it difficult for them to attend weekday programs. The line-up included family storytime & craft, Chess club and Wii games, writing workshop, a book discussion group and science and history programs. Spring programs were funded by a federal grant. Programs continue into 2010 through a fundraising project of the Nampa Public Library Foundation.
- **Preparing children to succeed in school:** two series of 6 weekly parent/caregiver workshops reached parents and their young children with pre-literacy training in 2009. It was part of the 'Every Child Ready to Read' grant, with funding from the State of Idaho.
- **Library hours** were shortened in June due to staff reductions, and the library closed on Tuesdays beginning in August due to additional reductions.

RESOURCES

- Special purchases enabled marketing displays on new items on themes of: Books with Guy Appeal, Summer Sizzle, Vampires and Sherlock Holmes
- As part of the Multigenerational Grant, the library added video games.
- Blu-ray recordings were added to the collection in July.
- The budget for the collection was reduced midyear.

GRANTS, AWARDS & DONATIONS

- Every Child Ready to Read provided books and materials for the spring and summer series.
- The LSTA grant for Multigenerational Saturday Programming continued into Spring 2009
- A Walmart grant for \$2,000 was secured via the Idaho Commission for Libraries to help fund Saturday Programs during Fall 2009 and Spring 2010.
- Multiple LSTA grants for graduate level tuition were received.
- \$1,000 was awarded by Target to support Summer Reading (second year)
- The Friends of Nampa Library contributed \$650 to targeted projects including the summer teen volunteer program and book prizes for summer reading program finishers.
- The Nampa Public Library Foundation secured individual and corporate donations of over \$10,000 including a matching grant from Intermountain Community Bank.
- Laura Abbott was awarded the Gail Fullerton Endowment scholarship for graduate education.

BUILDING & EQUIPMENT (current facility)

- The Youth Attic was moved to the northwest balcony and remodeled, creating the most in-demand seating area in the library. The library TALK group hosted a ribbon cutting (photos available)
- The library parking lot was resurfaced in August. (photos available)
- New Dash-wall displays hold posters for library and other city events.
- Digital signage on the main floor now helps communicate the excitement of events, new materials and announcements to customers
- Additional shelving end panels now display materials and encourage serendipity.
- Code issues continued to be addressed, including completion of work on the elevator and handicapped lift.
- Failures in two different heat pumps resulted in flooding in the library basement, one in January and one in November.
- A third self-check machine was added on the second floor of the library.
- A lighting retrofit was completed in the Fall of 2009.

Economic & Community Development Department

Economic Development Division

In the past year, we have submitted Nampa sites for 24 separate out of state projects, and we've had visits from 5 of those companies, some multiple times. We are currently in the top three for one active project. These projects are primarily manufacturing and high-tech, but include professional service, distribution, etc.

In the past year, we have traveled to 15 cities in 12 states across the country to market Nampa to companies and site selectors, including trips with Micron, BVEP, the State of Idaho, and on our own.

In terms of our downtown redevelopment efforts:

- Four buildings have been selected to participate in the façade restoration program for construction to begin this summer.
 - We were awarded the Esto Perpetua Award from the Idaho State Historical Society for the program
- City was awarded \$753,000 for the Energy Efficiency Block Grant program. We will utilize this money to fund 3 major projects:
 - citywide master plan for bikes and pedestrians and pathway development
 - energy audits and retrofits on the city's three largest buildings – Idaho Center, Civic Center, and Recreation Center
 - hire an energy specialists to work with local contractors to help builders implement the 2009 energy code
- The City adopted a downtown streetscape plan
- Worked with local business owners to launch Think Nampa First, a networking and marketing organization to promote locally owned and operated businesses in Nampa.
- Installation of the 11th Ave Train Gateway sign into downtown.
- Free WIFI installation downtown – funded through a grant from Capital Matrix
- Adopted a plan for development of the old Lloyd Lumber storage lot for a parking lot on Farmers Market space.

Community Development Division

This summer we saw the establishment of the Critical Needs Repair Loan Program. This program provides loans to low-income households that are facing an emergency housing repair need. These repairs include sewer line replacement, roof repairs and furnace replacement. This year 5 households have been assisted with emergency housing repair loans to improve the healthy & safety of their homes. A commercial

produced by Cableone is already out on cable and will be seen on local networks in the near future.

Under the CDBG program 7 Section 8 recipient families received down payment assistance to become new homeowners.

This summer we saw the establishment of the Neighborhood Stabilization Program for the purpose of acquiring foreclosed properties, rehabilitating them and putting them back into occupancy. Through the Neighborhood Stabilization Program we have seen 12 foreclosed housing units acquired. 6 will be rehabilitation and resale to qualified homebuyers and the remaining 6 will be used for public housing and low-income housing for domestic violence victims.

After 5 years in the making, the 11th Avenue Overpass sign was completed and installed. With the approximate \$145,000 in Recovery Act dollars the City continued in its efforts to reconstruct pedestrian curb cut ramps on sidewalks in older neighborhoods of Nampa.

This year's Brush Up Nampa and Rake Up Nampa were the largest successes ever. With Brush Up Nampa we saw 18 houses painted by 430 volunteers, with Rake Up we saw over 1,200 volunteers assisting more than 100 households. This year saw the largest community sponsorship for these projects with cash and supplies and material donations. We thank all of those businesses and individuals that donated to these programs.

With the Tire Drive we saw between 2,500 – 3,000 tires removed from our city and recycled into useable materials such as playground floors and road mix.

Code Compliance & Community Relations Division

The Code Compliance & Community Relations Division continues to implement neighborhood initiatives and partnerships to assist in the reduction of nuisance and blight issues that negatively impact neighborhood livability, and manage orderly growth and development through administration of the City of Nampa Zoning Ordinance to ensure compliance with the comprehensive plan and various other city codes and ordinances.

Over the years, the Code Compliance Division has formed tremendous relationships with many agencies, local businesses, colleges/universities, church groups, schools, home owner's associations, and many, many Nampa residents in an effort to work together in affirming our commitment to keeping our neighborhoods clean and maintained. Those initiatives are without question improving the overall quality of life in our neighborhoods—and that in turn is having the positive effect of making our neighborhoods safer, providing a desirable living and working environment, and assisting in the protection of property values.

The Code Compliance Officers responded to over 9,000 complaints and concerns that were called in by citizens of our community this year alone, and performed over 12,000 inspections on various properties throughout the City of Nampa in an effort to assist residents, tenants, and business owners in achieving full code compliance, of which the majority were accomplished through voluntary code compliance. The Parking Compliance Officer has worked with many of our local businesses in the downtown corridor and local residents within our community to help improve parking access, availability, and traffic safety. This has resulted in providing opportunities for more people to park in the downtown district area while shopping or conducting other business.

During 2009, just to name a few, the Code Compliance Team worked hand in hand with various volunteer groups from NNU, The College Church, South Middle School, the Skyview High School football team, and the Sky view High School Turtle Club to complete 32 clean up projects for the elderly and/or disabled. These projects included everything from mowing, weed pulling and window washing to graffiti removal. During Nampa's free annual dump day, our staff teamed up with students from the Idaho Arts Charter School to clean up several homes near their school. Code Compliance staff united with many organizations, businesses, and residents to assist in the City's annual Rake-Up Nampa, Brush-Up Nampa, and Tire Drive events. Everyday, the compliance team gives their hearts and souls in looking for ways to assist the residents and businesses within Nampa.

City Clerk

The Clerk's office's greatest accomplishment this year was getting through another City Election. This year the Election was a little busier than usual because the Mayor's position was in the mix; that always "kicks things up a notch"as Emeril would say "BAM"! We are always busy the whole month of October during elections because we are the absentee voting precinct for anyone who wants or needs to vote early either by walk in or by mail. We begin the absentee voting process on October 1st and citizens can absentee vote right up until 5:00 p.m. the day before the election.

As you know the Clerk's office pushes mountains of paper. Even with the state of the economy in the sad shape it's been in our office has not really slowed down. What paperwork we don't have to process from City Departments having to do with growth has been replaced with public records requests as well as serving customers at the front counter. We had a very large influx of licenses this year primarily for Taxi drivers and residential door to door sales which we believe is again reflected by the depressed economy. We continue to work backwards on scanning documents into Laser fiche when ever time allows. We continue to stay extremely busy with our limited staff of three.

Human Resources

The biggest accomplishment in the HR Department is the implementation of the Ultipro HR/Payroll system. It has overall streamlined all the functions and gives all employees access to their own information.

Fire Department

Emergency responses are increasing. There were 6889 fire department emergency responses in 2009. This is up 3.7% over last year. This could be viewed as bad news or good news. Bad, in that whenever we respond one of our fire trucks, it is because someone is having a bad day. Good, in that emergency responses have increased as the population, growth and activity in the community have increased. This upturn in emergency responses may be an indicator of increased local activity. Since 2000, emergency responses have increased on average more than 6% each year until 2008 when we saw a slight decline from the year before. 2009 started out with that decline continuing until July. In July we started to see our call volume going back up. Every month since July has seen an increase over last year's calls. Even though there has been an increase in our total call volume, which could be viewed as good or bad, we are pleased to report that overall, fire calls are on the decline. Our structure fire responses in 2009 were down 18% from 2008. Grass and vegetation fires were down almost 30%. Both of these are a continuation of a long term trend that we are seeing which we believe is due to fire prevention efforts including conscientious fire code enforcement and public education. Fire responses now make up less than 3% of our emergency calls. EMS calls continue to be our most common call type at 63%.

Another area in which we are consciously taking steps to improve is the number of false alarm responses that our department rolls on each year. False alarms put our firefighters and members of our community at risk unnecessarily. When a fire alarm system that is not maintained, malfunctions and sends an alarm to our dispatch center, we put multiple fire trucks out on our streets responding to the alarm. Whenever fire trucks are responding to emergencies, there is a chance that one of them could be involved in an accident. When a fire truck and a passenger vehicle collide, you can guess who is going to experience the most damage and potential injuries. Firefighters and citizens have been killed when fire trucks were responding to what turned out to be a false alarm. Fortunately, we have not experienced any firefighter or civilian deaths or injuries from fire truck accidents. To do our best to make sure that does not happen, our Fire Prevention Bureau requires fire alarm systems to be maintained and serviced annually. We follow up on systems that do not pass the annual inspection. Additionally we follow up on every false alarm call to make sure that the system is in good working order and that any malfunctioning systems are serviced and repaired as necessary. As a result of these efforts, our false alarm responses have gone down over 10% this last year.

The Nampa Fire Department Prevention Bureau reviewed 271 plans in 2009. These include reviews for fire and life safety issues, fire alarm systems, fire sprinkler systems

and commercial kitchen hood systems. The Fire Prevention Bureau conducted 1612 inspections including 534 fire sprinkler inspections, 237 Final Certificate of Occupancy inspections, 292 annual fire alarm inspections, 122 day care facility inspections, 88 general fire & life safety inspections, 76 reported hazard inspections and 49 Certificate of Compliance inspections on existing occupancies.

We hosted 40 station tours for 1369 people, visited 26 schools and 3945 students, held 26 public education classes for 1481 people and participated in 16 events where more than 23,250 people attended including our 2nd annual open house at our Fire Training Facility. We conducted 4 burn cell fires where the effectiveness of fire sprinkler system were demonstrated, had 20 Fire Safe House tours and taught 15 CPR classes for 231 people. We hosted a Point of Distribution (POD) drive-through clinic for Southwest District Health where more than 900 people received flu vaccinations. I have attached some pictures from some of these events.

We installed 206 smoke detectors and replaced 201 batteries in existing detectors in 71 residences. On October 10th, a 9 year old girl and her brother escaped a house fire thanks to a working smoke detector, quick thinking and the reaction of the girl that remembered what she had learned from a trip to the Nampa Fire Safe House.

Saltzer Medical Group donated a remote control robot Sparky the fire dog and pumper to the department in 2009. This has proved to be a popular addition to our department with the children. The pumper is driven and Sparky moves his head and speaks through a remote control system that is operated by one of our firefighters.

Our fire investigators have been very diligent in investigating fires this year. Of 35 fires that were investigated in 2009, the cause was determined in 25 of these fires and they have been closed, 3 investigations are still open and under investigation, 6 fires were undetermined after investigation and inactive and 2 investigation were closed with an arrest and an arson charge. Brent Hoskins, one of our investigators passed the Certified Fire Investigator (CFI) test this year.

Just a couple of months ago a new challenge presented itself in the way we are able to perform rescues due to motor vehicle crashes. We discovered that the hydraulic cutters that we have used for the last 14 years were unable to cut through the steel of a newly engineered automobile. We reacted quickly to this discovery and replaced the cutters with new ones that are able to do the job in what could be the greatest of life threatening emergencies.

Nampa Police Department

Grants:

Our Department actively seeks grants which will help us to expand services to our Community without increased cost to taxpayers. Here are the grants we have now:

The Nampa Police Department, in cooperation with the Canyon County Sheriffs Office and Caldwell Police were the recipient of a grant which enabled us to make a purchase

of eight new police patrol cruisers. The vehicles should be received and on the street by Spring of 2010. The same grant is providing funds to purchase new video and audio recording equipment for officers on patrol to document contacts with suspects and victims.

A **second** grant is providing our Department to fully automate our citation issuance system. Rather than an officer having to hand write each citation, the new technology will allow officers to scan the bar code on driver's licenses and vehicle registrations which will then be populated to the citation form; the officer will print the citation at their car. The person will be released from the traffic stop in much less time, making for a more positive experience. The system will allow the citation information to go directly to the court system, saving time in our records section as well at the court clerk level,

A **third** new grant is providing our City with 2 new full time animal control officers, 2 new 911 dispatchers and 1 evidence technician. These were all positions that were planned for, but due to budget cuts, were lost. The positions are fully funded for two years.

A **fourth** grant just awarded last week is a continuation grant which funds a full time crime prevention officer and our Criminalist position.

A **fifth** grant is made possible by our partnering with the Nampa Family Justice Center. This grant received by the FJC pays for a second full time victim witness coordinator, who is a Police Employee but is paid fully by the grant.

While not a grant position, we recently renewed our agreement with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to fund one half of an investigators position. This investigator is tasked with the protection of children in our City and with the investigation of people that harm kids. The agreement saves tens of thousands of dollars each year.

Of Interest:

The Police Department has purchased a crime analysis program which will allow supervisors, officers and command staff the ability to look up crime trends within minutes to identify areas of concern and deploy extra officers to the area to help nip crime in the bud. Previously, it took sometimes days to get information on crime trends; all the information is now available at the push of a button.

Through a cooperative effort between our Department, the Canyon County Sheriffs Office and the Ada County Sheriffs Office, the Nampa Police Department is nearly completed with the transition of our radio system to a state of the art 700 mhz system. This is a completion of a two year project to provide true interoperable communications in the case of a disaster.

The Nampa Police Department has agreed to help the Canyon County Prosecuting Attorneys office and the Department of Correction Probation and Parole Department in

the maintenance of records of people on probation who pose a risk to the public or to themselves due to mental illness. Our people will maintain records in a national database that will allow officers who may contact these people to obtain information for their safety and other resources to make sure the people are properly cared for if need arises.

The Nampa Police Department continues to partner with the Dept of probation and parole for SCOAP enforcement. This program partners probation officers and patrol officers to locate parole and probation absconders and also to do home checks of both to ensure they are not engaged in criminal behavior.

The Police Department has implemented a trained team of investigators and officers on the Child Abduction Response Team (CART) team. This team will respond to a report of an abducted child and work with other CART teams in the area to help locate the child

The City of Nampa experienced a lower crime rate for most of 2009. The very preliminary numbers show:

Total offenses down 14%

Crimes against persons down 8%

Crimes against Property down 15%

Crimes against society down 18%

662 DUI arrests

We have gone 2 years without a Homicide in this City!!!!

In June, the City signed a contract with the Canyon County Prosecutors Office to prosecute misdemeanor crime in Nampa, saving citizens hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The Nampa Police Department continues to be a vital part of the METRO violent crime task force which targets criminal street gangs in the Treasure Valley, being part of the East side Locos investigation and arrests last spring in Caldwell.

The Police Department has handled over 180,000 calls for service so far this year.

The Nampa Police 911 Center has handled over 22,000 911 calls so far this year.

The Records Division has processed over 13,600 reports (most of them with transcribed narratives which officers in the field didn't have to write themselves)

We entered 2290 new warrants into our system.

We removed 2046 warrants from our system.

We issued 19,036 citations

The Detective divisions have handled over 1,000 assigned cases

Three high profile armed robberies were cleared by arrest (at the Hitchin' Post Bar, Jacksons Food Store and Valley Community Bank)

Detectives have handled numerous cases of embezzlement with losses reported at millions of dollars. A majority of these cases resulted in arrest or recovery of the property. One case alone recovered 14 stolen vehicles and a stolen RV. Two suspects are now answering in court for this crime and most of the \$695,000.00 in property has been returned to rightful owners.

The Police Department is training an evidence Technician to be certified in fingerprint analysis. By June 2010 our crime laboratory will be self contained in the field of fingerprint processing, a very prestigious feat.

The Nampa Police Department currently holds 23,091 pieces of evidence.

We expanded the Office of Professional Standards in June 2009. Along with that expansion, people who make complaints against members of the Department get personal service and investigation on their concerns. The OPS has developed a pamphlet to present to citizens explaining the process and their rights and have also developed a Mission Statement which includes "To protect the public, the employee and the Department through thorough and proactive investigations..."

The focus of traffic safety by both the Patrol Division and the Traffic Unit has resulted in a 43% decrease in injury crashes in 2009 along with a 6% decrease in overall traffic crashes. Our traffic unit has become active in the "Alive at 25" program in which our officers are involved in educating youthful drivers. We hope to expand this education program into a diversion program for youthful drivers who land in court on traffic violations. The goal is to train young people to driver responsibly. Our Night STEP DUI enforcement team has netted 478 Drunk Drivers so far in 2009, up from 411 this time last year.

Police Activity League

575 kids in our football program

20 kids in boxing

25 kids in the new equestrian club

700 kids participated in the Reading Challenge program

20 kids in the Outdoor Adventure Club
5 girls in the Girls Running Club
Total= 1,345 Kids served in our community!!!!!!

Officers of the Nampa Police Department participated in the Shop with a Cop program in December.

Our Department heard of the need for kids to have warm winter coats and one officer raised \$1,000.00 to go towards the Coats for Kids Program. Many kids got warm coats this winter.

Mayor's Teen Council

The Nampa Mayor's Teen Council continues to make a difference in our community. They participated in Rake Up Nampa, assisted with the Keeping the Promise Dropout Prevention Summit, tied quilts to help Warm Up Nampa, went Christmas Caroling at a nursing home to lift the spirit of residents, and raised almost \$470 by ringing bells for the Salvation Army. This Christmas they adopted a family of five for Christmas, a family that had never needed help before, but this year the parents had lost their jobs. Teaming up with Centennial Job Corp they provided presents, stockings and Christmas Dinner for this family, along with some essentials like pots and pans and even a much needed bunk bed for the girls. It was a joy to meet the family at a special dinner prepared by Sam D'Orazio at the Job Corps.

Thirty-one Teen Council members and chaperones volunteered as a group at the Special Olympic World Games. They were Athlete Buddies and assisted Special Olympic Athletes from around the world through the Healthy Athlete program where many received glasses, dental care and other health care for the first time.

Four Teen Council members attended the National League of Cities Conference with the Mayor in Washington DC. They not only learned more about city government, but they also spent time lobbying our Congressional leaders. They researched dropout prevention and presented a white paper on the need to do more to keep young people in school and encourage them to continue education after high school.

Members of the council also held a Flamingo Fundraiser; they were paid to stealthily place a flock of flamingos in yards at night, and were then paid again by homeowners to remove the flamingos. This effort helped to send ten young people to the Association of Idaho Cities youth leadership conference in Boise.

The Mayor's Teen Council also designed and built the Mayor's float for Parade America, taking home a third place trophy.